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Elections held today for SEC, WU

Elections for Students' Executive Council members and the Women's Union will be held today at several polling booths on campus.

Officials in charge of the election expect a larger turnout this year due to the increased size of the student body and the addition of a ballot box in the Stephen Leacock Building.

Two representatives from the largest faculty, Arts and Science, must be selected. Candidates are Edward Baylin, Evan Brahm, Danny Chiang, Gerry Gold and Beatrice Briggs.

Jack Kuran, Kenneth Roberts and Heiki Tamm are the Engineering candidates. Two must be selected.

In the faculty of Commerce, two candidates are in the running for representative — Allan Chandler and Gerald Ross.

The Post Graduate Students' Society is offering two candidates for representative also. They are Barbara Armbruster and Ronald Kay.

Charles Flam and Sharon Sholberg are running for the position of representative for the faculty of Law.

In the Women's Union elections, several girls are trying for the position of Vice-President. Only one is to be elected. They are Linda Perly, Maria Remerowski, Elizabeth Valsam, Sue Ritchie, and Barbara Cameron.

Jean Baggs, Karen Mitchell, Sandra Eadie, and Gloria Paugh are the candidates for the position of resident member-at-large,

but it will be a difficult choice among the host of girls vying to be the non-resident member-at-large. Karen Mitchell, Carole MacPherson, Donna Doyle, Sherry Drysdale, Harriet Dupont, Sherry Swift, Marg Wert, and Joanne Willis constitute the candidates.

Elections for the positions of President and Vice-President of SEC and of the Women's Union will be held in the spring.

SEC Elections

According to the present constitution of the Students' Society, Graduate Nurses are not permitted to vote for a representative in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.



Israeli speakers Akivus Markus (left) and Yerach Daskal

Arab speakers Ziyad Hussami (left) and Ahmed Murad.

Arab-Israeli views on Palestine exchanged in Festival debate

by WENDA McNEVIN

Arab and Israeli views on the Palestine situation were exchanged before a partisan but good-humoured audience last night in an informal debate sponsored by the ISA as part of the International Festival Week celebrations.

Akivus Markus and Yerach Daskal represented the Israeli Club while Ziyad Hussami and Ahmed Murad defended the Arab position. The topic was advertised as "The chances for peace in the middle East," a phrase which can hardly be said to summarize the discussion.

The Arab debaters, who led off the discussion, concentrated on attacking Israel's failure to negotiate except on the basis of the status quo. They also quoted from Jewish sources, which ranged from Einstein through Martin Buber to Isaiah, to support their contention that Israel's position was incompatible even with Jewish values.

The Israelis reminded their opponents that the refugee problem resulted from Arab refusal to accept the partition recommended by the United Nations in 1948. They pointed out that many Arabs in fact live in Israel, and that all refugees who recognized the State of Israel would be permitted to do so.

Murad described the Palestine question as a "legal, human, territorial, security, economic and ideological" problem, but not a religious or a racial one. Neither Jews nor Arabs are a race, he added, and while the Jewish religion is universalistic, Zionism postulates a chosen people. He also accused Zionism of "playing on Christian prejudice against Islam" to attract sympathy in the West.

Daskal denied that Arab intentions were peaceful, despite a tribute to the necessity of

peace in the nuclear age, provided by his opponent. He said anti-Zionism had become a pretext for ignoring the failure of Arab states to solve their social problems. "Arab hatred and Russian support have introduced the cold war into the area and dimmed the chances of peace," he concluded.

Hussami said that Israel refused concessions and insisted on total Arab surrender. He unveiled a proposal for a bi-national state, "like Switzerland" in which both groups could live peacefully together.

Markus, in the last seven-minute oration, denounced Arab refusal to recognize Israel's existence as a basis of negotiation, although the armistice agreement signed by the Arab states in 1949 implied recognition. Israel wished to negotiate the outstanding issues in accordance with Article 37 of the United Nations Charter, he maintained.

He concluded by accusing Israel of preparing expansion and war, and even of not accepting the partition agreement under the Convention of Lausanne.

Rebutting for Israel, Daskal pointed out that Israel had originally accepted the boundaries recommended by the UN, but that the Arab states had violated them, thus bringing on the war which led to the expulsion of the refugees.

A question period which followed contributed little to the analysis on either side.



Susanne Dales as Electra and Gordon Thomson as Orestes

Flies open tonight: Ballroom changed into arena stage

The Players' Club, encamped in the Union Ballroom and Salon since last Thursday night, has succeeded in bringing an ambitious design for a two-sided arena stage and theatre-seating-250-people into a sufficient state of readiness. The Players' Club production of "The Flies", by Jean-Paul Sartre, will open there tonight at 8:30.

The salon will be used as costume-room, makeup-room, place-for-storing-props, and general container for the entire cast until curtain-time, and various portions thereof while waiting for cues during the course of the performance.

There will be two sixteen-minute intermissions between acts, and, according to the programme, and always granted the coke machine doesn't break down, "soft drinks will be available in the lobby".

Cast-members and stage crew will have to quench their thirsts, think young, enjoy, buvez, etc., with ice water in pitchers provided by the management of the Union Cafeteria and Grillroom. Ice cubes courtesy of the Shrine (Café André).

The Café André made another contribution to "The Flies", in the form of financing the tickets, through advertising on the reverse side. Tickets sales, heavy to start with, are steadily on the increase, the Union Box Office disclosed yesterday.

Since Saturday night tickets may soon be sold out, anyone likely to make a spur-of-the-moment decision to attend the Flies would do well to make it tonight or tomorrow night.

Aspects of university community discussed by McGill Associates

by JUDY REBICK

General students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are "the second class citizens of our society".

This statement, made by Professor H. D. Woods, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science referred to student professor relations one of the aspects of the university community described in a conference for the McGill Associates yesterday.

Raymond T. Affleck, architect of the Leacock Building, and Colin McDougall, Registrar of McGill, joined Dean Woods in the discussion of University life. The conference was an

attempt to familiarize the businessmen members of the McGill Associates with some of the features of the university community.

"A visual representation of the Humanities in the world today" was the aim behind the design of the Stephen Leacock building, explained Affleck. Using the Leacock building as an example, he cited the problems involved in constructing a university structure.

After this description of the construction of a University building McDougall explained the complex administration of McGill.

Describing his explanation as a "hurried trip to the byways of University administration" McDougall outlined the way in which McGill is governed.

Poor staff student relations was the third aspect of the University community discussed. Dean Woods stated the reason for this problem is that "the demands on academic staff by the society in which they exist is enormous." Woods said the general student rather than the honours or graduate suffers.



Principal H. Locke Robertson (far right) and guests at the Associates' conference and dinner.

DESK EDITORS

The weekly Desk Editors and Sports Desk Editors meeting will be held today in the Union Boardroom from 12 to 2 p.m.

BOOM

There are 41 million children in the U.S. under 10-more than the entire population of that nation a century ago.



HUMANITIES BUILDING ??? The spirit of confusion has even permeated the Union basement, which is confused enough already.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 25, 1964

Students Must Present Student Identity Card Before Voting

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Arts Building Foyer	9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre	9 am to 4 pm
Stephen Leacock Building	9 am to 4 pm

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Stephen Leacock Building	9 am to 4 pm
Arts Building	9 am to 4 pm
Purvis Hall	12 noon to 4 pm

Engineering

MacDonald Building	9 am to 4 pm
McConnell Building	9 am to 4 pm

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Architecture

Architecture Lobby	9 am to 4 pm
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ISA EXHIBIT; This doll is part of one of the many eye-catching displays now being presented in the Union.

12 NATIONS PERFORM IN INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Twelve countries and national groups will be represented tonight at 7:30 pm in Moyse Hall at the International Variety Show which is being put on in conjunction with International Festival Week.

The Variety Show is being produced and directed by Eli Margalioth, a member of the Institute of Air and Space Law.

The majority of the acts will be performed by about 250 members of the National Clubs. Loyola is represented by its Ukrainian Club which will execute two Cossack dances. L'Université de Montréal will be represented by Monique Jarry who will give a solo recital of poems of Jacques Prevert and Monique Jarry and also by Le Bachos who will sing Canadian folk songs.

French Canada will also take part in the Show through L'Atelier Folklorique de Montréal which will do traditional folk dances.

McGill's own National Clubs will have acts varying from German choir girls, garbed as gypsies singing Bavarian folk songs, to Pakistanis doing the "Dance of the Monsoons". The Meltones steelband will play Caribbean tunes as part of the West Indies group, while Highland dances will be performed by the Scottish group. China, India, Malaysia, Israel, Latin American, and Italy are the other national societies which will take part in the Variety Show.

In an interview with Margalioth during the final rehearsal he expressed his opinion on the

outcome of the Show in these words, "I am sure of the success of the performance, tomorrow, if only because of the enthusiasm of the performers."

Extra lighting equipment has been rented to give every act the effect that they need. Margalioth stated that he was extremely satisfied with his technical crew.

Both crew and cast have been rehearsing for about a month.

Tickets for the Variety Show cost \$1.25.

Sylvia Li, the International Festival Queen and her princesses will be present to give a farewell address at the end of the evening.

Elections Scheduled for Model Parliament

Elections for this year's Model Parliament have been scheduled for Wednesday, January 27, it was announced last night.

Reporting the several decisions taken at the first meeting of the Model Parliament Committee, Chairman George Kubanek revealed plans this year for a three-day session, tentatively from February 1 to 3. The Committee also began elaborating rules for the conduct of campaigns and allocation of time for the presentation of speakers.

The Committee is composed of the leaders of the five political parties on campus, Liberal, Progressive Conservative, New Democratic, Young Communist League and Congress Towards Canadian Maturity.

This is the first year that Model Parliament has been established as a major activity, with an institutionalized format. There will be sixty seats in Parliament, allocated to the participating parties in proportion to the number of votes received.

The week before the election will be devoted to intensive campaigning by all parties, with the Union Ballroom reserved one day for a prominent guest speaker from each.

The day before the election will see a free-wheeling debate between the leaders of all five political parties.

Winters calls jobless "social dynamite"

by JUDY REBICK

"Social dynamite is building up in our large cities in the form of unemployed out-of-school youth," warned the Honourable Robert Winters during an address to a dinner meeting of the McGill Associates last night in Redpath Hall.

Winters, former Minister of Public Works, spoke to the association of prominent Montreal businessmen on education as a "Gilt-edged investment". Returns on education are in humane and spiritual as well as economic terms, stated Winters.

Explaining the need for an increase in the level of national expenditure on education in terms of the acceleration in the accumulation of knowledge during the last half of the twentieth century, Winters stated "We cannot continue to turn out economic misfits, young people who, as their productive efforts are no longer required by the new technology, are cast aside as productive cripples".

Included in this group of "productive cripples" are college graduates whose knowledge is outdated a few years after graduation as well as high school drop-outs.

Winters prophesized the need for colleges to re-educate college graduates. Citing advances in Engineering as an example he said that the four-year engineering curricula of 25 years ago compares to the two-year curricula today.

Supplying more concrete economic evidence of the value of investment in education Winters noted that in Russia, Japan and the U.S. increased investment in education has returned about a 25% increase in the output of the national economies of those countries.

Winters urged that Canada increase its financial support of universities in order to provide "the restless and imaginative" students with a challenge so that they will not seek opportunities in the U.S. or elsewhere.

After Winters' address, Dr. H. Locke Robertson thanked the McGill Associates on behalf of the University. The organization, celebrating their 25th anniversary, has over the past 25 years donated a total of \$616,733 to McGill.

Humphrey speaks at ISA banquet

John P. Humphrey, Director of the Division of Human Rights, United Nations Secretariat, will be guest speaker at the International Festival Banquet this Saturday, November 28 at 7 pm.

A graduate of McGill Law School, Humphrey has held several positions at McGill including Acting Dean of the Law Faculty, in 1946. He lectured at McGill in Roman Law from 1930-1936.

Under a MacDonald scholarship in Law Humphrey studied at the University of Paris in 1929. In 1936 he again went to the University of Paris, this time under a fellowship from the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace to study International Law.

Before his appointment as Director of the Human Rights Division of the U.N., Humphrey served on several conferences including the U.N. Slavery Conference in 1958 and the U.N. Conference on the Status of Stateless Persons in 1954. In Geneva in 1948 he was Executive Secretary of the U.N. Conference on Freedom of Information.

He also served the U.N. as Principal Secretary on the Fact Finding Mission to South Viet Nam in 1963. At present he is Chairman of the New York Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

An author as well, Humphrey has written several books including *The Inter-American System* and *A Canadian View*.

A dance concluding the International Festival will follow the Banquet. Tickets for the Banquet are now being sold at the Union Box Office.



JOHN P. HUMPHREY

Bread and butter cut bugs students

An ultimatum yesterday limiting the consumption of bread and butter at Bishop Mountain Hall has renewed student-administration friction.

Students purchasing their lunch yesterday at the men's residence dining hall were confronted with a sign on the menu reading: "Max. 4 slices bread, 3 pats butter or 3 buns, 3 pats butter."

Workers in the cafeteria lines checked students for their quotas of both items. Administrators of the residences were seen in the dining rooms looking over trays.

According to Supervisor of Dining Halls Bray the immediate cause of the crackdown on carbohydrate consumption

was the discovery of hoarding of bread and butter by the students in their residences.

Several minor incidents resulted from the announcement. Some of those eating lunch spread their allotment of butter over their tables and others left their trays for the staff to pick up.

In relating the administration's position Bray explained that his staff has done everything possible to provide nutritious and palatable meals. Montreal General Hospital dietitians have rated Bishop Mountain menus as at least three hundred calories over the suggested mean.

In regard to bread consumption Bray said that last year students had been al-

lowed to take as much as they could eat at a meal. As evidence that students were abusing this grant this year he showed what he estimated to be two pounds of butter pats and a bowl of jelly which had been removed from the Hall to residences.

Richard Levine, President of McConnell Hall believed the announcement may have done more harm than good as "now people will be tempted to take the maximum who normally don't take any."

Levine emphasized the lack of tact in the administration's pronouncement. He mentioned a food committee meeting held last week at the management's request at which no hint of the forthcoming

bread limit was given. "The whole issue is trivial," concluded Levine.

On the food committee question Bray retorted that since the students had broken a previous agreement there was no justification in discussing the matter with them. "I'll see this thing through to the end," he said, and pointed out that he was acting on the instruction of Stanford Reid, Director of Men's Residence.

A resident of Molson Hall said he thought there was a good chance that there would be a peaceful demonstration on the bread question in the near future. At least one of the halls had a sign posted last night reminding students to take all the bread and butter they were allowed.

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I had great ideas for this masthead but they went out the door with the last taxi. penny old girl, 50,000 frenchmen can't be wrong. Judy, how was the dinner, cieto and elly, the grease? garth, how you can pad, ann better go to the isa show, no, sports, mac and bernie ('nough said), fellas at the dorms, save a roll or a piece of bread for sandy.

The Saviours of Confederation

With a minimum expenditure of effort and a continued run of good luck, this year's SEC bids fair to become the biggest in-joke of the decade. At its recent meeting it continued to display its by now renowned ability to search out the cliché, hunt it down, and put its collective finger on it. We refer to the motion which commits all SEC correspondence to the use of bilingual letterheads.

This particular nugget of goodwill has a history. A similar motion was passed by the SEC some years ago but, happily, it was revoked at the very next meeting. An attempt to revoke the current motion was made at Monday's SEC meeting. This time it failed. Is it too much to hope that the

present aberration can be corrected as soon as possible?

One of the main arguments advanced for this linguistic gnat was that it would show the rest of Canada that at least the English of Montreal were really with the French fact — or as the SEC would say au courant avec le fait français. For sheer hocus pocus, this idea is even more poverty-stricken than the one suggesting, straight-facedly, that McGill could serve as "a window into French Canada" for the benefit of the folks out west who could not possibly be expected to understand.

That the new letterheads could do anything to further French-English relationships is held seriously only by those who have not really understood what is going on in Quebec. What McGill should be doing is

what was suggested to it by the Principal at this year's MCSA. At that time Dr. Robertson reminded the delegates that "we can only be ourselves". That kind of advice is eminently sensible.

One of the unforeseen results of B&B was to plunge English Montreal into a return to primitive magic. The belief has grown up that language is a kind of diviner's rod which, waggled in the proper direction, will make the water flow. This innocent fetishism is probably quite harmless in so far as it is recognized for what it is; a variant of it is Mr. Pearson's extraordinary statement to Pierre Berton that the whole problem would be solved if only the French Canadians could feel at home in the rest of Canada in the same way as the English Canadians feel at home in Quebec. The inadequacy of this analysis is staggering.

The SEC must acquaint itself with the real world, either on its own or through the good offices of its external affairs directors. In the meantime it might consider the following: the only meaningful "dialogue" in Quebec at the present time is between the French and the French; bilingual letterheads is one step backwards from bilingual cheques; further inanities such as that perpetrated by the SEC at its last meeting serve to make horrors like the PAPT brief sound like the editors of "Parti Pris".

It is time for the SEC to hold its finger up to the wind.

The Carpetbagger

Commencing Monday afternoon, flocks of aspiring young thespians will converge on the Union's Stewart Room to audition for the 1965 Red and White Revue. Before these eager throngs, who will come from all faculties and schools, will be seated: Wally Burgess, Director; Marty Kerner, Producer; Steve Kroll, Bobby Cooper and Ed Aronoff, the writers, and Mike Blumenstein, Composer. Into the hands of the anxious multitudes will be thrust bits of the script — or at least, a script — and they will read, sing and dance their way through these pieces awaiting the thumbs up or thumbs down sign as they retire to their chairs.

We would like to interject a few pertinent reminders at this point. Last year not all of the above-mentioned Revue brass showed up at each audition. Thus complications and conflicts arose and several very talented actors and actresses, dancers and singers were turned away with a definite "we can't use you this year".

As rehearsals dragged on and a few cast members were forced to drop out, for academic or other reasons, the rejections were contacted and all of them refused to return. When one girl dropped out of a leading role, a week before the show opened, she had to be replaced by an actress who was not attending McGill at the time.

We cannot understand why or how definite "no's" are given to anyone by the auditioning board more than a month before the show is completely written and weeks before rehearsals begin. Surely, a larger than required chorus could start rehearsal and thereby dropouts would be adequately replaced. Certainly good people trying out for lead roles should not be turned away after a five minute audition at such an early date because it appears that they won't be needed.

It is possible to hold a few good personalities on a reserve list at least until January when the script has been completed. From now until then is a long time and people change their minds. Let's not be short on cast this year.

A fellow in the Library told us the other day that the smoking corridor crowd may request a juke box to be installed at the cloak-room end of the strip. This move is probably inspired by the great success of the gravel-mouthed machine in the Union. With a good selection of the most recent Christmas Carols, its beat can be felt one block in any direction of the ancient fortress.

For those who have difficulty at each election getting near the polls in the Arts Building, we have great compassion. While the faculty has grown from 2,500 to over 5,000 students in recent years, the SEC has provided the same two ballot boxes. Now, it appears, one will be placed in the Leacock Building. Well, after months of research and human experiment, we have discovered the ideal solution — chew a little garlic before approaching the polls.

DEFINITION OF UGEQ

Richard Guay, the newly-elected vice-president for the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), addressed the first McGill External Affairs Seminar last week and defined some of UGEQ's fundamental concepts and terms of reference. The summary which appears below has been compiled for the Daily by Bob Payette.

NATIONAL CONCEPT

UGEQ defines itself as a student syndicate whose purpose is to "revandicate" (that is, claim, with the implication that you are claiming something which is rightfully yours) for Quebec students. It regards Quebec as a nation with a distinct personality and distinct problems. Canada includes two nations — not French Canada and English Canada, but Quebec and the rest of Canada.

Quebec is regarded as a French-Canadian nation and because of this French is UGEQ's official language. Guay considers bilingualism within UGEQ as "absolutely unthinkable".

L'UGEQ regards CUS as the national student body of a different nation — Canada — and, as a national organization in its own right, would like to deal with International student bodies directly, not through CUS.

It does not plan to join either a pro-Western or a pro-Communist international student body, but a grouping of non-aligned nations, including African and Latin American nations.

STUDENT SYNDICALISM

The student is defined as a young intellectual worker and a full-fledged, active and responsible citizen. Because a student does useful work for society, he is entitled to be paid, and as a worker he has a right to join forces with working and farming syndicates. As a worker, he also has a right to share in

Mirza Replies to Vaillancourt

Michel Vaillancourt, president of the University of Montreal students' society, told a student conference Saturday that Quebec's English-speaking student will have to speak French and belong to no other national students' organizations if they wish to be members of UGEQ.

He said "English speaking students now will have to understand that there is a majority in Quebec, that this majority intends to converse in its language, and they must identify themselves clearly as citizens of Quebec."

Saeed Mirza, President of McGill's Students' Society, made the following comments on Mr. Vaillancourt's statement.

Mr. Vaillancourt was expressing a personal view; he's not a member of the UGEQ executive. It is however true that the constitution of UGEQ defines French as the official language and provides that no member may belong to any other national organization without a contrary disposition of the General Assembly.

McGill University was present at the founding Congress as an observer. We were not invited to participate in the founding of the organization nor to contribute to the principles on which it is based. A personal meeting with the UGEQ executive will be held in the near future to fully discuss the possibilities of participation or collaboration.

My personal view at this time is that McGill students cannot be properly represented by an external federation which does not recognize their right to speak English. The McGill Students' Society, with its international nature, has a definite interest in maintaining the widest contacts with the greatest number of universities, rather than limiting our contacts to Quebec alone. Nevertheless, we have a definite interest in the society in which we live, and wish to play a positive role in its development. But this cannot be achieved through membership in an external federation which contradicts certain fundamental principles on which our external policy is based.

the management of his working environment, the school.

Student syndicalism involves certain duties: a student has the duty of educating himself politically, of taking positive political action, of using his knowledge and capacities for the benefit of society. Only in this way can he fulfill his role. McGill and UGEQ

Guay said McGill will be welcome in UGEQ, but that the Students' Society would have to make concessions — or, more accurately, "changes" — before being accepted into UGEQ.

First, the Students' Society would have to implicitly accept the idea of student syndicalism.

It would also have to reject membership in CUS.

Finally, it would have to accept French as the official and only language in UGEQ.

Guay said the French students in Quebec are dissatisfied but they are working to improve their condition. L'UGEQ is a living reality and a real force in Quebec. It now includes 50,000 students and may eventually include 500,000.

He said McGill had the choice of joining UGEQ and moving ahead with it or staying out and remaining on the sidelines, while the rest of Quebec moved on.

BOB PAYETTE

Whither Redpath?

It takes too long to get a reserve book, if indeed you can get a reserve book, and then it has to be returned too quickly. There is no place to leave your coat without

These things are common knowledge, but what goes on behind the scenes and what is being done about all these evils tends to go unnoticed.

John Archer became Director of University Libraries in July of this year. To his task he brought the attitude that undergraduates were not second-class students, but were in fact the stuff graduates are made of.

On the problem of theft of student belongings, he explained that the Library staff is powerless to do anything, as the University administration gives the responsibility to the Buildings and Maintenance staff.

by
MORRIE RUVINSKY

Archer does not claim this is an excuse, but simply as an explanation of the way things are. He has in fact come up with an alternative to the existing situation. He proposes that there be a regular cloak-room working on a ticket system, in addition to the existing cloakrooms for those who don't want to wait in line. This scheme would of course require extra staff, but this is a responsibility he seems willing to accept.

In response to the call for more seats, extra desks and chairs were added to the undergraduate library and the stacks. The problem however will not be totally under control until the extension to the library is

built. The existing building will then become the exclusive study area of undergraduates.

The delay in receiving books called for has been reduced considerably by the addition of extra desk assistants and runners and although the problem has not disappeared, these are steps in the right direction.

The shortage of reserve books, Archer explained, is one sore point that can only be solved if the University grants substantial increases to the Library budget.

Part of the blame for the shortage of books, however, lies with the students themselves. There is a book on Mr. Archer's desk called *On The Literary Genetics of Shakespeare's Poems and Sonnets*, by T.W. Baldwin. It is a very large and expensive volume which is no longer in print, and therefore cannot be replaced. How then does one replace

the several essays so carefully cut out of it by some irresponsible student?

Perhaps if this were a rare occurrence the Library might write off the loss, but it is apparently a very common practice for which the majority of students suffer. It is almost enough to merit the degrading regimentation imposed upon us.

There have been two innovations this year which most students are not yet aware of, but which will do much to make more literature available. The first of these is a system known as 'stack reserves' which for the first time makes stack periodicals available to regular undergraduates on a two-hour reserve basis. All one has to do is go to the 'Cage', to which there is access from the lower level of the Undergraduate Library, and request whatever material is needed.

If the two-hours is not sufficient, or if there is a diagram or table in a book in the U.L., and you are averse to stealing, the second innovation becomes invaluable to you. Redpath Library now operates a Xerox photocopying service of

which undergraduates may avail themselves.

This service, the pet project of Miss Simon, Archer's assistant, is available to all McGill students and there is only a slight charge to cover the cost of professional operators, paper, and royalty payments on the machine. The uses to which this service may be put are unlimited and a display in the U.L. outlines some of the possibilities.

Some at least of the credit for improvements in Library operations this year can be attributed to the criticism and the co-operation of the SEC in the Library Committee. In this connection might be mentioned extension of hours at Redpath to 11 pm on week-days.

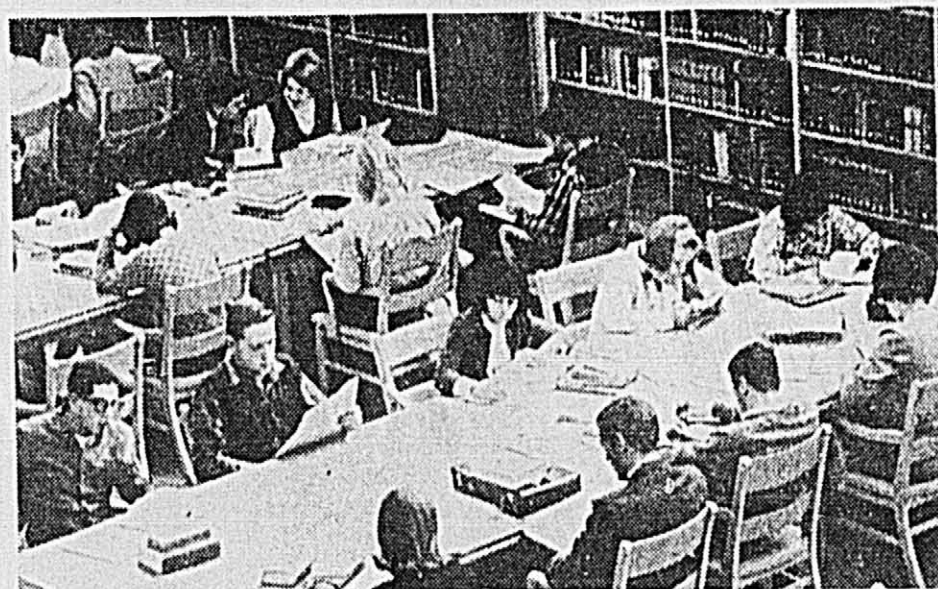
Much remains to be done. The possible replacement, at some time in the future, of the present index-classification system, with the Dewey decimal system is the improvement closest to the heart of anyone who has spent any amount of time in the stacks.

But a start has been made.



Students studying for mid-term examinations have put additional pressure on the already cramped facilities of the Undergraduate Library at Redpath.

taking the risk of getting it stolen. The system for using the Library facilities is obscure, there are not enough seats, and the guard is authoritarian.



Scenes such as this, lasting until the 11 pm closing time, are already common.

SUPER - FRATMAN

Part VI

Story so far: Acceding to the wishes—and the nuclear might—of President Johnson, Super-Fratman and Super-Dailyite have given up their intention to continue their great tiddly tourney by sabotaging the US effort in South Viet Nam.

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BUT THIS HAS DONE LITTLE FOR EITHER
... CONFLICT RESOLUTION-WISE ...



GEE, IT'S GREAT TO SEE ALL OF YOU AGAIN... HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN... OH... FIFTEEN MINUTES... HOW'S IT GOING AND ALL THAT? KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING AND A STIFF UPPER LIP AND EVERYTHING... WELL, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO RUNNING... I HAVE 3,798 MORE PEOPLE TO MEET BEFORE LUNCH.



AND SO, THE BITTER RIVALS AGREE TO SETTLE THEIR MUTUAL DIFFERENCES DEMOCRATICALLY...



NATURALLY, IN THE ELECTIONS THAT FOLLOW, SUPER-DAILYITE EKES OUT A NARROW 3,797-VOTE DEFEAT...



THUS IT COMES TO PASS THAT SUPER-FRATMAN TAKES HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE ON THE SEC, BRINGING WITH HIM HIS NEW AND FRESH APPROACH...



-TO BE CONTINUED

today

HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: Dr. Hans Von Baeyer on "The Apple and the Universe—Highlights of Gravitation" at 1 pm in Room E304.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Discussion on "Civil Disobedience and Conscientious Objection" at 1 pm in Cue Room. All welcome.

SCM: International supper series; Turkish food. Thursday at 6 pm. Price 75¢. Phone by 2 pm for reservations.

CANTERBURY: Holy Communion 12:15 pm. International program 1-2 pm. Book discussion group "Liturgy and Society".

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Saul on "The Occurrence of Photographic Effects in Nature" at 1 pm in P.S.C. 232. All members and guests are urged to attend.

I.S.A.: Thursday rehearsal for everyone in folksong and fashion parade, in Leacock Bldg. at 7:30 pm in Room 26.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting cancelled.

CHESSE CLUB: Weekly meeting cancelled due to I.S.A. Next meeting December 2, 7:30-11 pm in the Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL VARIETY SHOW: In Moyse Hall at 7 pm. Tickets on sale, \$1.25.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Important first meeting for those taking St. John's Ambulance course at 7:30 pm in Union Workshop.

HILLEL: "Meet the Faculty Series": Professor Paul Stacy on "Herzog" at 1 pm. All welcome. Rehearsal of "Come Blow Your Horn" at 7:30 pm. Rabbi Leiter on "The Jewish Philosophy of Learning" at 8 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Showing of members' slides in Cue Room at 7 pm. Bring slides.

PRE-MED: Open meeting. Dr. Rama Murthy on Medicine in In-

dia at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg.

NEWMAN CLUB: Requiem Mass for the Anniversary of President Kennedy's funeral.

MCF: Bible study in W115 & A235.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: International Festival, 11 am - 2 pm. Exhibit in Union, 8-9 pm.

International Films; "Visit of King and Queen of Thailand to Malaysia" at 1 pm in H132. Lecture on "Medicine Abroad" at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg.

Indian Dinner at 6:30 pm in Union. International Variety Show at 7:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

PETERSON HALL: Professor Victor Brombert on "La Vision Poétique de Stendhal dans La Chartreuse de Parme" at 8:15 pm in Leacock Bldg., Auditorium 26.

STROKE: Can This Killer Be Curbed?

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Union Cafeteria Patron profile No. 10

Sally Watters
B.Sc. II

Sally Watters, whose claim to fame is her startling red hair, eats at the Union Cafeteria every day. Among her favourites are Tino's Ham Sandwich Special and a strong cup of tea. She is shown here rounding out her meal with the Cafeteria's "Campus Famous" lemon meringue pie.

When asked why she eats here every day, Sally answered: "It's a simple physiological need coupled with a lack of pecuniary stability, necessitating the consumption of those foods whose qualities are compatible with these difficulties. The Union Cafeteria is well-known for same; for those of you in similar straits, I recommend it highly."



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"Come come students; you must see the political-sociological importance of the beetles

— why, they represent the vanguard of the rebellion of the counter-elite (of Great Britain) against the elite (of the world).

Class dismissed. Conference leader Danny Trevick, fated to uphold the topic "resolved that Beatlemania is to be deplored" tomorrow night in Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m., scans his ever-growing list of beetle-facts and then compares them with those compiled by his associate in the forthcoming tilt, Mark Feifer.

Announcements PSYCHOLOGY & PRE-MED CLUBS

The second trip to Verdun Protestant Hospital will take place on November 26. Bus leaving Roddick gates at 1:05 pm sharp. Only those who are members and have signed up, may attend.

Post Graduates hold fall dinner at Faculty Club

The Post Graduate Students' Society will present its Fall Dinner at the Faculty Club on Thursday, November 26, at 7 pm. Professor Frank Scott, B.A., B. Litt, B.C.L., L.L.B., F.R.S.C., MacDonald Professor of Law, McGill University, will be the guest speaker.

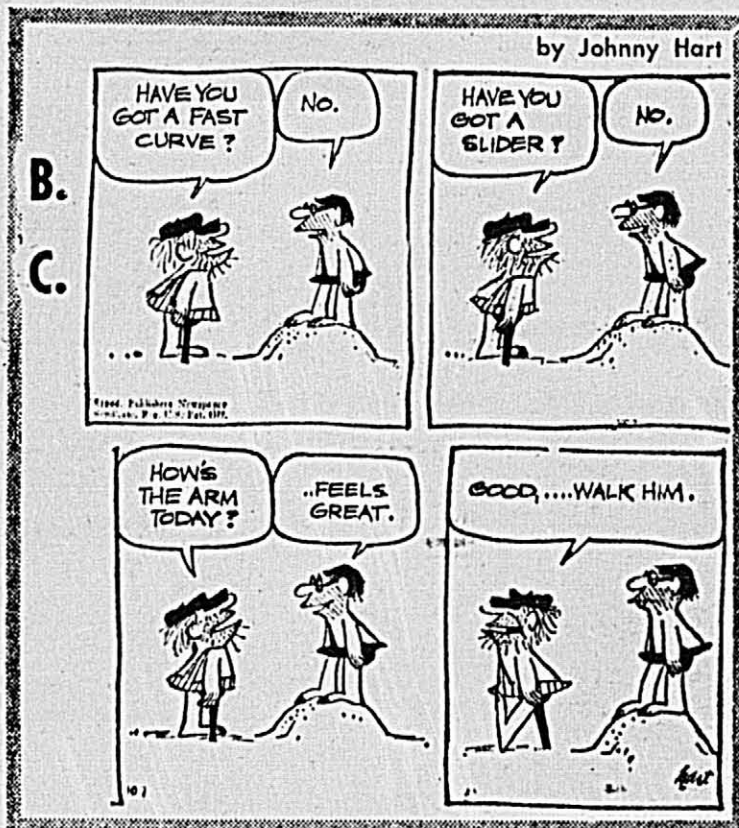
Tim Broadhead will act as chairman. Special guests include Dean Stanley Frost and Associate Dean Terroux from Graduate Studies and Research. Professor Scott will speak on "Canadian Decolonization; the constitutional problem."

Professor Scott will discuss the constitutional development of Canada from colony to nation, with special emphasis on the repatriation of the constitution now being proposed.

Scott has written widely on the constitutional question, and was Constitutional Advisor to the Government of Saskatchewan at the Constitutional Conference of Federal and Provincial Governments in 1950 and 1960.

Chairman of the CCF party from 1942 to 1952, he is currently a member of the Commission on Biculturalism.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.50, from Carole Darabaner, VI 9-6221, local 25. Tickets are in limited supply.



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A LECTURERS HANDBOOK

This article is reprinted from Lakanuki, a "fire hydrant for the underdog" at Queen's University (that's in Kingston)

The success of each lecture and the lecture series as a whole depends upon the lecturer's ability to assert himself over the students. This leaflet is designed to aid the lecturer in achieving this aim. First a few general do's and don'ts.

Do avoid any part of the course that might be even slightly interesting. This ensures complete apathy on the part of the students, who, being in this state, are not likely to ask many questions or interrupt the lecture in any other way except by dropping the occasional clipboard.

Do start writing on the board the minute of entry into the lecture theatre preferably before the students arrive and continue to write till the end. This establishes you as a GO-GO man, and because of the illegible writing the students are left to wonder at the abundance of your knowledge.

Don't speak directly to the class at any time but while constantly writing carry on a continuous mumbled dissertation with the board. Never use any system of amplification but say in a thunderous voice, "I am sure everyone can hear me", then gradually lowering the voice to a whisper you may guess at how many students think themselves going deaf.

Don't spend a lot of time covering the major points of the course but stress further study of the subject by listing about ten references nine of which are fictitious followed by a comment that Bernstein studied this point for five years and concluded nothing definite. In this way the student will conclude the point to be trivial and obscure.

Don't walk spryly into a lecture in which you intend to cover a lot of work because the student might be aroused by your awareness, but after shuffling to the front, break into high speed dictation. It should sound something like "dif-frenshethetegrafomintofinity." If you listen closely a few cries of, "Whazzat, what the — ?" may be heard, this leaves the student thinking himself incompetent and generally stupid.

Do use the same symbol for as many things as possible with emphasis on Greek, Egyptian and Chinese characters but never Roman. In case the student might become accustomed to these symbols switch them quite often using the obscure characters for common quantities, i.e. omega for volume, alpha for velocity and pi for distance.

Now a few comments on diagrams and writing. One of the most effective and widely used weapons of the lecturer is the diagram. The old Confucian saying, "a picture is worth ten-thousand words" is easily destroyed by putting ten-thousand lines in each picture. With this technique in mind use soft, wide chalk, without the aid of ruler, compass or straight edge to draw all those exacting quantitative diagrams. This is hopefully designed to increase the student's perception.

Again skillfully used writing can be deadly. It should either be small lettering on the edge of illegibility or an enormous scrawl with about three words to a line. One advantage of the large writing is that the board fills up quickly and as the student is attempting rapid translation a full scale attack may be made with the eraser leaving the board blank and the student cursing.

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students' executive council elections

comm. rep — elect 1

ALLAN CHANDLER PENSKECH

A third year Commerce student majoring in Accounting, he was honours student at Baron Byng High School and served on the Students' Council and Executive. He attended U.N.U.M. and also the United Nations Seminar at MacDonald College.

Entering McGill in 1962 on a University Scholarship, he was awarded the Professor R.R. Thompson Memorial Prize for the highest Accounting standing.

His many activities include the Liberal Club, Model Parliament, U.N. Club, and Hillel.

This year, Allan has been very active in the Commerce Undergraduate Society, he helped organize the Activities Night's Commerce booth and run the Class Presidential elections. Working on the Balance Sheet, he is in charge of organizing the pre-Winter Carnival tour of Dow Brewery.

Because of his academic ability and his deep interest in Commerce and the CUS, we feel that Allan B. Chandler would make an excellent SEC Representative for Commerce.



GERALD ROSS

PLATFORM

- 1) An increased budget for C.U.S. relative to other less active Undergraduate Societies.
- 2) A pioneer attempt at effective decision sharing with C.U.S. and Commerce students in S.E.C. policy.
- 3) Re-establishment of the Dates' Committee for major activities.
- 4) Maintenance of C.U.S. prerogative in the new S.E.C. Constitution.

PENSKECH

We support Gerald because of his interest in the Students' Society. His participation in campus activities range from National Vice-President of A.I.E.S.E.C., Financial Director of Campus Chest and Red Feather, Financial Committeeman for M.C.W.A., Social Chairman of the Debating Union to Chairman of Foreign Student Orientation, and Tours for Freshman Reception.

In view of his experience, we submit that Gerry will assume a leading role in the S.E.C., thus enhancing the position of Commerce in student affairs. This is important to our School, for if we are to exert any influence on S.E.C. policy, it can only come from the leadership of a representative, respected for his experience.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



arts and science reps — elect 2

EDWARD BAYLIN

PLATFORM

I propose to study and act upon questions related to: the extended publication of Council proceedings; the securing of adequate representation for important minority groups; the continuation of McGill's participation in at least certain of the special programmes of CUS; increased contact with the French universities; the management of the residences; the bolstering of the international and cosmopolitan aspect of the University's character. Lastly, I undertake to maintain the openness and vigour of the SEC.

PENSKECH

Ed, an Honours' Political Science-Economics student, is Chairman of the I.S.A.'s Educational and Cultural Committee and Treasurer of the McGill Jaycees. Outside experience here includes the presidency of his high school Students' Council.

Other activities and pastimes: debating, singing, the Red and White Revue ('63-'64), McGill Representative at the St. Lawrence University Model Security Council, MCWA '63-'64, intercollegiate and intramural sports, political clubs, the Russian Circle, and a number of discussion groups.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



BEATRICE BRIGGS

PLATFORM

As an S.E.C. Representative I would try to make the most efficient, productive use possible of the money, energy and abilities contained within the Students' Society, by the following means: 1) re-organization of the student government under the new constitution to unclog the channels of communication between the students and their elected representatives. 2) Administrative changes to meet the needs of the New Union; 3) Expansion of the External Affairs Program to ensure informed, articulate representation of McGill; 4) Close surveillance of Students' Society funds.

PENSKECH

An Honours English student, elle parle aussi le français. Chairman of Women's Debating last year, she now administers the complex financial affairs of the Debating Union. She was elected to the Red Wing Honour Society in her second year and is currently Treasurer of that organization. We feel Beezie would be a conscientious and effective Arts and Science representative to the SEC.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



EVAN BRAHM

PLATFORM

With the complexities of university life now existing in Quebec, I propose:

1. To foster an atmosphere of co-operative negotiations with our neighbouring French universities;
2. A service explaining all courses prior to registration;
3. Establishment of Science conferences to present research papers and hear outstanding scholars;
4. More representation of Arts and Science students in activities tending to be dominated by graduates;
5. SEC presentation of opinions on current world, national, and provincial controversies, involving the welfare and moral conscience of every student — such as Civil Rights.

PENSKECH

We feel that Evan's diversified background provides him with the experience to represent us on the SEC. A perennial University Scholar, Evan is now in B.Sc. MDCM 3.

His campus activities exemplify leadership. An appointed member of the Pre-Medical Society Executive, he served on last year's ASUS executive and is First Vice-President of Hillel. An intercollegiate debater, he was a finalist for the Talbot-Papineau Cup and is a member of the Debating Union Executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



DANNY CHIANG

PLATFORM

I desire to carry through the following programmes —

- (1) The division of the A.S.U.S. into two distinct groups, particularly with regard to S.E.C. representatives. This would benefit both Arts and Science students, as it would be more representative of their varied interests. It would also increase students participation and enthusiasm in their undergraduate society because of smaller numbers and friendly rivalry.
- (2) Assure maximum use of the facilities of the New Union through complete student autonomy.
- (3) Help foreign and out-of-town students adjust to McGill life.

PENSKECH

Danny Chiang, a third year Honours Geology student, is an associate editor of the McGill Science Journal and executive member of both the Monteregian Geology and Newman Club. He has represented McGill at the C.F.N.C. regional convention and intercollegiate gymnastics. His other active membership includes the Debating Union, the Pre-Med. Society, the I.S.A., and the Chinese Students' Society.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



GERRY GOLD

PLATFORM

S.E.C. improvements: creation of vice-presidency and S.E.C. Committee for External Affairs; S.E.C. minutes in the Daily; I.S.A. observer status on S.E.C.; Support for the recommendation of the new S.E.C. Constitution to eliminate statutory grants. Pressure for M.T.C. bus fare reductions. Community issues: Support for studies such as those on Eskimos and Indians and on drug addiction. Establishment of a workable relationship with UGEO. Membership in French University Press, P.E.N.. Examination of high prices in the Book Store. Action to improve the quality of food in Men's Residences.

PENSKECH

Although Gerry Gold has held many campus posts — from CUS Committee director to ASUS executive — he feels that we must commit ourselves to a social force within our community. Active membership in the Canadian Union of Students is vital, and we cannot ignore UGEO justly.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



PGSS rep — elect 1

BARBARA ARMBRUSTER

PLATFORM

1. At all times to conscientiously represent the best interests of Post-Graduate students.
2. To strive to maintain the present structure in our annual fees to the Students' Society until the abolition of Statutory Grants.
3. To assure the allocation of due space in the New Students' Union to Post-Graduate students.
4. To work towards the setting up of a P.G.S.S. home.

PENSKECH

Barbara has been a member of the P.G.S.S. Council for three years. She has therefore been involved in all the enterprising work towards the present reduction in our Students' Society fees; also in the constant endeavour to increase the Post-Graduate students' status on campus. This year she is the Publicity Chairman for the P.G.S.S., and is currently a member of their Constitution Revision Committee.

Barbara has also taught Latin and Greek for three years, a job demanding a great deal of responsibility.

Post-Graduate students, exercise your rights. Vote on November 25.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



RONALD KAY

PENSKECH

Ronald Kay, a McGill graduate (B. Eng. '62), has completed one year of graduate Economics and is currently in M.B.A. I after one year in industry.

As an undergraduate, Kay was active in the Society for the Advancement of Management, Model Parliament, the Mining and Metallurgical Society, and Intramural sports. He was Athletic and Campus Participation Chairman of his fraternity, and, as an employee of one of Canada's largest corporations, he was elected president-in-charge of Recreation for five-hundred employees.

PLATFORM

- 1) Represent graduate interests as distinct from undergraduate.
- 2) Co-operation with P.G.S.S. in pressing for graduate house while maximizing utility of space already allocated in New Union.
- 3) Re-organized fees structure for more liberal distribution to student societies, particularly to the P.G.S.S. for the expedition of planned programmes.
- 4) More funds to Daily to expand size and scope of Week-end Review, specifically as a needed publication outlet for graduates; to include diverse essays and reviews by students, faculty and/or prominent guest writers.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



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engineering representatives — elect 2



JACK KURAN

PENSKECH

Jack has been at McGill since 1962, having attended High School in his hometown of Prescott, Ontario. Presently in fourth year Mechanical Eng., he is active in several campus activities. Jack plays Intramural Football, Volleyball, and Hockey and is a member of the M.O.C. and the Judo Club. He is an avid supporter of "Engineering Spirit" and works on the Engineering Red and White Committee.

PLATFORM

- 1) Be a conscientious and responsible representative for the Engineers.
- 2) Protect and promote the Engineers' interests on the SEC.
- 3) Ensure that the Engineers receive a square deal financially.
- 4) Oppose vigorously the favoritism that has been shown to various cliques in previous years.

We believe that Jack Kuran deserves your support.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



HEIKI TAMM

PLATFORM

If elected, I shall do my utmost to continue to give the Engineers the high standard of representation which they deserve. I shall try to combat student apathy and will vigorously encourage school spirit, which the Engineers so well exhibit. It will be my duty and my aim to stay in close contact with my fellow Engineers in order to keep them completely informed of all SEC happenings and to hear their ideas and complaints.

PENSKECH

We believe that Heiki Tamm's qualities of intelligence and initiative make him ideally suited for the position of Engineering Representative to the SEC. He entered McGill on scholarship, led his class last year, has participated in intercollegiate debating (McGill Carnival 1962), and is active in the Engineering Red and White Committee. Due to his presence at nearly all events important to Engineers, he has developed an insight into their specific wishes and attitudes.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



KENNETH ROBERTS

PLATFORM

If elected, I will, to the best of my abilities, represent the interests of engineers on the Students' Executive Council. It is important that, as students of McGill, engineers be kept informed of the actions of the Council. To this end, I will work to maintain a good rapport between the S.E.C. and the Engineering Undergraduate Society, to the mutual advantage of the two bodies.

PENSKECH

We feel that Ken has the experience and ability to give engineers good representation on the S.E.C. He is Vice-Chairman of this year's Plumbers' Ball, and is on the Union Board of Managers, in charge of Building Security. During the past two years he has participated actively in the E.U.S. Freshmen Reception programme. Ken is a McConnell Scholar and a member of the Engineering Honour Society, Phi Epsilon Alpha.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

law rep — elect 1



CHARLES FLAM

PLATFORM

I pledge myself to represent the students of the Faculty of Law and of McGill to the best of my ability. I will particularly direct myself to the following: 1) Greater attention to external affairs. The students of McGill should make better use of their unique position as Quebec's leading English-speaking University to help bridge the present gulf between our two cultures. 2) Establishment of communication with UGEQ. 3) A Conference on Canadian Affairs similar to M.C.W.A. 4) A new look at the profit policy of the University Bookstore. 5) More financial aid to McGill's professional journals (Medical Law, etc.). 6) Increased efforts for free education at all levels. 7) A International House for Foreign Students.

PENSKECH

Charles Flam is involved in many Law School activities at present. Among these are the Junior Board of Editors of the McGill Law Journal, The Moot Court Board, The Mignault Society (Vice-Pres.), and his class executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

SHARON SHOLZBERG

PLATFORM

The role of SEC Representative from Law has two aspects. To convince the SEC of the special needs of Law students, I would make a strong case for sufficient funds for inter-university judicial conferences, and at the same time maintain complete LUS autonomy.

With respect to campus activity, I would work to alleviate administrative problems in moving to the New Union, and which will accompany the forthcoming constitutional revision. I would play an active role in McGill's relations with student and other associations including UGEQ.

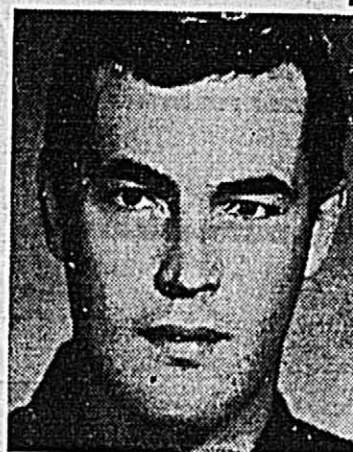
PENSKECH

Sharon had executive positions with Winter Carnival, Debating and the Liberal Club and has worked on MCWA and Blood Drive, and last year was Prime Minister of Model Parliament. On the Junior Board of the Law Journal, Secretary of the Moot Court Board, and a member of the Mignault Society. She has also had opportunities for dealing with French-speaking universities. Thus she is best qualified.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

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arch. rep — elect 1



RICHARD RABNETT

PLATFORM

I am running for the position of Architectural Representative to the SEC with the purpose of — maintaining the good relations between the SEC and the Architectural Undergraduate Society and incorporating the functions of the AUS with the internal and external policies of McGill.

PENSKECH

His experience includes: Chairman of the Exhibition Committee for the AUS; Co-Producer of "Sky Line", the AUS radio programme; the Film Society executive; all intramural sports, intercollegiate rugby; Scarlet Key.

We, the Committee, feel that Richard Rabnett has shown by his varied activities at McGill that he is capable of fulfilling this position. We feel that he will be able to carry out his objectives with competence and resolution.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



BOB SKANES

PLATFORM

The School of Architecture at McGill is one of the most active student bodies on campus. Consequently, to carry out its programs the Architectural Undergraduate Society (A.U.S.) requires a large budget. If elected as S.E.C. Representative I will strive to ensure that the AUS budget is given a fair appraisal by the Council and will fight to obtain maximum funds to meet the rising costs and expansion of AUS operations.

As AUS Representative, I will maintain the high standards established by my predecessors and continue to act as a liaison between the AUS Executive and the Students' Society.

PENSKECH

The experience that Bob has gained through the various Campus and AUS activities listed below, will enable him to execute his S.E.C. duties proficiently — Winter Carnival Ice Castle, Indian Football, Chairman Architects' Ball, Intramural Hockey, Chairman AUS House and Lounge Committee, and Chairman AUS Ice Castle Competition for Carnival '65.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

women's union elections

vice-president — elect 1



BARBARA CAMERON

We, the Committee for the Candidate, feel that Barbara Cameron is highly qualified for the position she seeks. She was active in the High School Visiting Programme last year and has acted as Manager of McGill's Majorettes. She worked on the Combined Charities Appeal and was Election Chairman of Winter Carnival this year.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



LINDA PERLY

Linda's activities include: honours English Philosophy; Red Wing Honour Society; A.S.U.S. Secretary; W.U. Publicity Chairman; Hillel Governing Board; Chairman of Big Sisters, Freshette Reception; Blood Drive; Red and White Revue '64; Combined Charities.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARIA REMEROWSKI

Maria Remerowski has many diversified talents and interests. She has devoted her energies to the CBC Youth Council and acting in Loyola play productions. She supplemented these experiences by debating at McGill. She now focuses her interests to a wide range of activities at McGill.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SUE RITCHIE

Sue is in third year Arts and has been here since first year. Her activities so far have included: Assistant Personnel Manager of the Red & White Revue 1964, McGill Volunteer Service at the Royal Victoria and the Children's Hospitals; Receipts Captain for the Red Feather Blitz, the Blood Drive, and Treasure Van. She is Chairman of the McGill Volunteer Service, and will be working as Personnel Manager of the Red & White Revue again this year. As can be seen from the list of accomplishments, Sue is very active and competent. We feel that she is well-suited for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ELIZABETH VALSAM

Elizabeth Valsam is well qualified for the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. A second year student in Honours Economics and Political Science, she has been active in student organizations since coming to McGill. As a freshman, Liz was Assistant-Secretary for the Students' Union Board of Managers. This year, in addition to being a member of the Camera Club and the Investment Club, she is Secretary of the Union Board of Managers. Liz was the Students' Union delegate to the Association of College Unions Conference held earlier this month.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

members-at-large

resident



JEAN BAGGS

It's in the bag with BAGGS! Sports: Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, Ice Hockey. Activities: Big Sister Program, Red Feather Blitz, Pre-Med Society, UNICEF, Campus Chest. Qualifications: School Prefect, School Sport Teams, Debating, Red Cross. Aim: To bridge the gap between resident and non-resident students.

Jean is capable, enthusiastic, and intelligent. It is felt with these qualifications, backed by a good scholastic average, she would best represent the residence as Member-at-large. Jean will endeavour to fulfill her aim of strengthening the bond between resident and non-resident students. She will be an asset to the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SANDRA EADIE

Sandra Eadie is in third year Physio-Therapy and is working towards her B.Sc. in P.O.T. Sandy, who comes from Toronto, has been at McGill for two years.

Activities participated in during the past two years are Choral Society, Debating, the Red Feather Campaign and the campus Blood Drive. She also worked on the Physio Freshette Reception Committee and is on the House Committee of R.V.C. Her plans also include working for the Red and White Revue.

With these qualifications, we feel that Sandy would make a suitable choice for the position of Resident Member-at-Large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



GLORIA PAUGH

Gloria, from Moncton, New Brunswick, graduated from high school with honours and distinction awards.

She entered Mount Allison University on an Entrance Scholarship. There she was assistant librarian for the Choral Society and a member of the Bio-Med Society. She has been a part-time newspaper reporter and was a winner of public speaking contests.

One of four students chosen to represent the Maritimes at the first Inter-provincial United Nations Seminar in New York at U.N. Headquarters. A staff member at U.N. Seminars at Mount Allison, she has also attended the U.N. Leadership Institute in Ottawa.

Gloria, entering in her second year of Physical and Occupational Therapy, with a New Brunswick Government Health Grant, has already shown an active interest in McGill, this is her first year at McGill. A member of the U.N. Club, UNUM General Assembly, International Relations Club, Choral Society, and Alpha Omicron Pi, she worked on the Red Feather Campaign this fall.

We are positive that she will make the resident women at McGill more aware of and have a greater identification with the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

non-resident



DONNA DOYLE

A newcomer to McGill this year, Donna Doyle has already shown a keen interest in campus activities, and is willing to work in anything in which she is involved. Last year at Marianopolis, she was class president, freshman secretary, freshman reporter and secured an 80% average.

In the two months that she has been here, Donna has become a very active member of the German Club, the President of her Pledge Class in her Fraternity, and has participated in several major campus events.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



CAROLE MACPHERSON

Carole, a third year scholarship student, is majoring in Psychology. In her three years at McGill, she has been very active. As well as helping to organize the Blood Drive and the Red Feather Campaign, she has participated in Treasure Van, Combined Charities, Swimming and Intramural Sports.

Last year, she was Social Chairman of the ASUS. She is Second Vice-President of her fraternity. Her executive ability was well demonstrated in her last year at Lachine High School, where she was Student's Council President. For these reasons we ask the women of McGill to support Carole for the position of Non-Resident Member-at-Large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARG WERT

Marg Wert is a third year Arts student majoring in Psychology. As a high school student, she was a prefect, Vice-President of her House and active on the Students' Council. At McGill her activities have included working as a salesgirl for Treasure Van, acting as a captain for the Red Feather Blitz, canvassing for Campus Chest, and giving her assistance to the Women's Union as a Shine girl. Marg's diversity of interests and experience indicates that she is well qualified to serve on the Women's Union Executive as a Non-Resident Member-at-Large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SHERYL DRYSDALE

By virtue of her past achievements as an effective leader and conscientious worker, we believe Sheryl Drysdale to be well qualified for the position.

Sheryl is a second year Arts student with a keen interest in many aspects of university life. A university scholar, she played inter-collegiate and intramural ice hockey for McGill and worked on the Winter Carnival. She is active as President of her Fraternity Pledge Class and has participated in intramural sports, Red Feather Campaign, Blood Drive and Treasure Van.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



KAREN MITCHELL

Karen Mitchell is fully qualified for non-resident member-at-large. An active second year Science student, Karen has been a member of the McGill Figure Skating Club and the Choral Society, participated in the Intramural Swim Meet and helped in the Red Feather Campaign. She gained insight into the workings of the W.U. through the Freshette Reception as a Big Sister.

She is presently devoting much time and energy to hockey in hopes of making the intercollegiate team. Whatever Karen undertakes, she does efficiently and wholeheartedly. Her enthusiasm and determination guarantee her to be an asset to the W.U.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



HARRIET DUPONT

"Already a keen and active participant in many areas of Campus affairs, Harriet merits your support. She has worked on Blood Drive, Treasure Van and Shoe Shine Day. A truly versatile individual, she plays intramural hockey and volleyball and has sung in the Vienna Youth Choir and Choral Society. She has displayed her ability as an organizer both as Fraternity Debating Chairman and as Editor of her school annual. We urge you to vote for Harriet!"

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SHERRY SWIFT

Sherry Swift, a second year Honours Math student, although only in her first year at McGill has already participated in many campus activities. In addition to being Reception Co-Chairman for MCWA, she has worked on Blood Drive, Treasure Van, Red Feather and Debating. She is presently selling UNICEF cards and assisting with the Red and White Revue. Sherry, a university scholar, represented her high school on Eaton's Junior Council and was on the Students' Council Executive. We feel that Sherry would contribute vitally to the position because of her interest and originality.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JOANNE WILLIS

1) Executive ability; 2) Participation in campus activities; 3) High scholastic standing; 4) Joanne has shown her executive ability as President of the Tennis Club and Secretary of the W.A.A. In high school she was Prefect, President of her class and a member of the Students' Council Executive. 5) She participates in Choral Society, Film Society, Campus Chest and Red Feather and is active in such sports as tennis, badminton, curling and basketball. 6) She is a scholarship student and holds an average of 85%.

Because of her outstanding qualifications, we feel that Joanne Willis is a candidate of the highest calibre for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



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To quote that immortal scintillating campus institution, the Priceless Scribe, "All hell broke loose in the Kingdom of Scribervonia late last night as the news trickled in of the Dynamic Duo's smashing success in the realm of Basketball predicamenting." For the first time in their three years sojourn on this planet, the King of Predicamenters, Scribe I and his Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy I, finally threw off the Basketball hex that had continuously hounded them.

There is now no doubt whatsoever about the omnipotence of the Amazing Duo in all spheres in the Fall Intramural Programme as the only goal that had eluded their grasp, All-Scribe Duo in Basketball, was finally achieved last night as the Scribe and Sandy I notched 8 victories in 9 prognosticating efforts. Handing the Duo their only setback were the Psychos who drubbed the Epars 35-27 as Pruiksmas netted 17 points for the victors.

Now for the Duo's successes. To begin with, the Grads, paced by Dohme, Ferdinand and Taylor crushed the Corpuscles despite the fine effort of Firing 46-23. Tied 7-7 at the half, Fieldhouse and the Scribe bounced back to smash Med I to the tune of 24-11. Moreover as the Duo predicamented, the Polys creamed the Ratfinks 38-20 as Shore, Richards, and All-Scribe Pugnitanos played outstanding roles as did Padden for the losers. An Educator contingent led by Dickie with 14 smaltzed the Borstel Boys 21-14. Led by the Robster, Koby, the Alphas edged Dent IV 23-20 with Chung starring for the Scribe's losers. The Aardvarks with Blanchette a frequent visitor to the basket trounced the Curares in a postponed tilt 21-12. The Curares lost their second encounter 22-20 to Dent I. In the final match, the Bankers whipped the Neuros 21-10.

In other festivities, the Duo had an off-day as they went 1/2 in Ice Hockey and zip for 2 in Volleyball. In Ice Hockey, Dent drubbed Education 6-3 as Jacobson and Tepper both potted 2 goals for the victors while Robertson did the same for Education. However, Parker was high man with a goal and 2 assists for the Educators. Once again, Commerce rolled to an easy victory as they whitewashed Law 5-naught. Commerce appears to be the shoo-in for the Championship this season if and I repeat if, they get a half-decent mentor. At present, the Coach, Sopp, is causing dissension among the horde of admirers of the Scribe on the Commerce squad by continually preaching anti-Scribe dogma — eg: "put the hex on some other team".

Volleyball

In Volleyball, the Grunters creamed Dent IV 15-12, 15-8 while the G.G.'s, oh did they ever, smash the Shysters 15-2 in both encounters. Thus on rolls the stellar black-and-blue Scribester machine which now possesses a 48/68 with 3 ties so far. To enhance their record, the Amazing Duo declare a Poly victory over Med III; a Marauder triumph over the Mans; a Banker drubbing over med II, while watch for the Katz to trounce the Squares; also, we prognosticate a Shyster and an Educator success in their tilts. In Ice Hockey, we predicament a Law victory over Med while A & S upset the Engineers. In Volleyball, the Oracle, the Educators over LYC; Dent II over the Phynques and Med I to upset the People. On the 26th, we call G.G. over Dent IV, Bankers over the Shysters, and Grunters over NoSweats.

The Intramural Squash, Badminton and Table Tennis Tournaments all begin on December 1. Please check with Stan Cutts, Kim Singhal and Room 3 of the Gym respectively for further information.

Al Jenner

When Al Jenner came out to the Redmen training camp early in September of this year weighing thirty pounds more than the weight at which he had finished the previous season, big things were predicted for this 6'3", 230-pound defensive tackle by all the railbirds who have



watched him work out in practice. Throughout the exhibition schedule, Al was a standout and appeared to be a sure bet for a berth on the Intercollegiate all-star team.

However, an ankle injury sustained in the first Queen's game put him out of action for several ensuing games and when he returned, still nursing a weakened ankle, he became lost among the faceless men of the league.

Al's gridiron days began at John Rennie High School where he played quarterback and defensive linebacker, being selected to the Gazette High School All-Star Team in 1959 at the latter position. He followed his high school career up with a year with the Westlake juveniles but did not play football between 1961 and 1963. Al joined the Redmen midway through the '63 season when the team was in dire need of new blood.

Al likes to think of himself as the Redmen's third string quarterback in addition to his defensive duties, but coach Bill Bewley failed to start him at the former position.

Besides football, Al's interests include skiing, floor hockey, squash and weight lifting. With regard to the latter Al says, "I've spent more time doing that than on anything else."

The month of May will be a big one for Al as he hopes to graduate from the Faculty of Commerce and also marry his fiancée, Mavis Hight. However, McGill has probably not seen the last of Mr. Jenner as he is planning to begin the Master of Business Administration course here next year.

D. M.

Waterpoloists aim to maintain victory string over SGWU

by JOHN SMALL

After losing 7-2 in the first of the two-game Herschorn series with the University of Toronto, the Senior waterpolo squad is determined to get revenge tonight in an encounter with Sir George Williams' University. This will be the third time that these teams have met and in both previous games the Redmen have come up with convincing victories of over ten-goal margins.

The weekend loss was mainly due to the superior swimming of the Blue team and the inaccurate shooting of McGill. Emphasizing these faults, coach Jerry Shiller put the team through their paces in an exhaustive practice last night. Upon seeing the rather washed-out expressions on the players after the practice, it appeared that the coach had really meant business.

The team is not only preparing for tonight's Sir George game, but also for one against CMR on Saturday. The SGWU game is in the QSWA or "city" league while the one against CMR is an OSL-IAA game which the squad must win to maintain its position on top of that league.

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Pre-season tilt

Hockey Redmen face Verdun

Tonight at 8 at the Winter Stadium the Redmen will be looking for the answers to three big questions against the Verdun Maple Leafs of the Metro Junior A League; in their final exhibition encounter; can the first line get untracked; can the second and third lines maintain their strong pace, and can the defence solidify ???

The first line of Kerr, Halliwell and Kostandoff potted three goals last Friday against the N.D.G. Monarchs, but is still far from being the best redshirt string.

While Halliwell has been digging, Kostandoff has lapsed too often. Team captain Dave Kerr has been very sluggish with but one paltry point in three exhibition outings.

Skip Kerner's line, with Rick Moore and Rich Ripstein on the wings, has been working and producing like a first line. If the rest of the team could catch the bug that the "clipper line" has, the Red and White would leave their mark on the O.Q.A.A.

Coach Dave Copp is leaning toward Fred McRobie to center his compact third line. Jean Guy Labrie has been supplying the spunk, John Tibbets the speed, and McRobie the size to make the line a hot one to handle.

Defence is Copp's biggest problem, and probably will be so for a good time to come. Al Bloomer could be all-star material, but without a lot of help from his cohorts, the Redmen will have too many goals scored against them to rate a defensive all-star selection.

Dave Flam is a solid hockey player though, and should acquit himself well at rearguard. Chris Bryant has been slow in

coming around, but he has potential.

If Lee Watchorn lets a goal by, it's not because he lagged

or choked. The defence is green, but ripening.

The team has come a long way in the last few weeks.

JV hoopsters beaten 56-54 by Georgians

by ELLY Q. ALBOIM

Sir George Williams University narrowly defeated the basketball Indians last night in a close-fought, exciting contest. The final score was 56-54 and the match was decided in the last 15 seconds.

The Indians played their best game to date but were once again the victims of a late-game letdown. Leading by 11 points, they managed to throw away a victory by negligent passing and tensing up at crucial times in the last 10 minutes.

The better team of the night, the Indians hit on 32% of their shots. Ron Young and newcomer, Bryan Monteith, shared scoring honours with 15 points apiece. Monteith was extremely impressive in rebounding while Young was the firebrand throughout the game, stealing the ball often and holding Georgian high scorer Jackson in check.

Merv Sabey performed outstandingly, grabbing 24 rebounds

and contributing 8 points. Sheldon Zimmer potted 8 points and played a sound defensive game. Alan Knight led the winners with 16 points while teammate Cunliffe netted 13.

Coach Thompson was pleased with the effort but felt that the team needed work in playing against a zone press. Their defence, a 1-2-2 zone was not very effective and adjustments must be made.

Prospects are bright for the squad; Sir George rates as the best team in the league thus far and the Indians are capable of defeating them handily. If the team can come up with performances equal to its effort last night, it could rate as the power of the league.

BRAIN DROPS

by DAVE MCFARLANE

Sports Editor

The Athletic Board's decision to seek a full-time football coach next season, who would conceivably handle another of the University's major sports, appears to contain a flaw which would work to the detriment of the athletics program instead of better serving its needs.

In the McGill case, this second major sport would necessarily be basketball, as a new full-time Redmen hockey coach was just recently appointed. Now, as is common knowledge, the basketball and football seasons overlap somewhat in the Fall term, a fact which would force the coach to run himself ragged trying to direct both teams. This very situation would occur at a time when football was reaching its most crucial stage. Surely, instead of improving the athletics program, the "dual-coach" system would be detrimental to it, with a man dividing his time between two endeavours.

This fact was borne up just this past year when Western's Johnny Metras, who coached basketball and football, has to resign from the position of head basketball coach because the football team was not producing up to its true potential.

The Board might answer that the assistant basketball coach could direct the team in its initial weeks of practice until the head coach was able to take over. But this move, instead of improving athletics, would be harmful, as basketball would suffer because the assistant coach cannot do as adequate a job as can the head coach. If he could, he would not be an assistant coach.

Thus, by replacing the present part-time setup with the proposed full-time policy, McGill would be getting a man who would do approximately the same amount of work as the present coach does, and at the same time would be weakening one, or both, of the sports in question.

No university can hope to "better serve the needs of its athletic program" by employing a "dual-coach". A good scheme would be to acquire a man who could devote all his time to being head football coach and handle all the paper-work, speaking engagements, and other functions. Until the Athletics Board is ready for this setup they would be wise to continue their present part-time coaching system.

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